"Attacks then followed without let up. Toward evening the Cermans in very considerable numbers took possession of the highest position in our line, from which they were dislodged only after a desperate fight. Before retiring they ex-hausted all their strength in a stubborn resistance to a general counter attack on our part, a feature of which was an un-precedented encounter with the bayonet.
"All the side of this hill was covered with German corpses. In front of one of

battalions more than 1,000 German

Kamion are three mine throwers. At Rayka, near the railroad to Skierniewice. Russian foot soldiers were successful in throwing eight bombs into the German s. These missiles caused great tion. Russian aviators threw on German troop trains near

'In the Black Sea the former German cruiser Breslau (now a unit of the Turk-ish navy) bombarded Yalta, in the Crimea. Our cruisers on February 8 shelled a Turkish battery at Trebizond and sank one steamer. Another steamer loaded with provisions and a two masted

schooner were sunk near Leros.
"The General Staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus communicates under date of February 8 that there has

The Russian General Staff issued the following additional statement to-night:
"Fighting has continued to-day in the districts of Lasdehnen, Rogupenen and Arsoriala in East Prussia. On the right and left banks of the Vistula there has been no important change.

"In the Carpathians we are pressing e enemy. In the districts of Dukla, ipkow and Uzok we have continued Our progress and captured in addition twenty-three officers, 1,500 men, several machine guns and a mortar." achine guns and a mortar."

The flercest fighting now is at Ball-

gred, three miles south of Sanok in Galicia. It is there that the German reenforcements made their appearance and assumed the initiative, while their ficers took command. The report continues that concentrating their forces of the night of February 7 the German following morning waded brough the snow and attacked the Rus slans, who were intremeded on heights and supported by their artillery. It is said that the Germans came forward is said that the Germans came forward in close formation on a line twenty files deep, and this line was practically annihilated. Before this result had become certain a second line advanced under the cover of their heaviest artillery and they took the point. The Russians fell back only to reform and advance with fixed bayonets.

DECISIVE MOMENT NEAR.

Lack of Men Ruining German Campaign, Says Correspondent. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

10.-English correendents at Petrograd describe. battle in the Carpathians as a great Russian victory, which, coming on top of the German check in East Poland. foreshadows the loss of the campaign. Daily News's correspondent The Austro-German army has suf-

fered a tremendous defeat in the Car-pathlans. From the dimensions of the battle there and its rapid development it is believed the decisive moment of the southern campaign is very near. This view is strengthened by the hurried redistribution of the German force in Hungary, which number about 300 Attempting to take the initiative, they selected the passes toward the porth, while the Austrians remain passive on the defensive in huse numbers SNOW CHECKS ADVANCE. in the better known passes, especially

In the better known passes, especially those to the westward.

In the region where the fighting is heaviest the German offensive is already crippled. The appalling losses at Rawka, along the Bzura and the flerce struggle for the heights commanding the Tukholka Pass, which opens into the Stryi Valley of Eastern Galicia, both these failures following in close succession, leave them with bitter consciousness of an absolute lack of men ley roads and the development of manicular than the second structure of the second structure. The constant of the carpathians.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Feb. 10.—Deep snow is proving to be of the greatest hindrance to military operations in the Carpathians.

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Correspondents Admit Difficulty of Bzura Situation, However.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Feb. 10 -The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs as follows to-night:

"German correspondents on the Bzura war indicate no change worth chronicfront are allowed by the censor to admit that the situation in Poland is very difficult for the Germans. The correspondents say that the Russian troops rery often make most successful counter attacks. The reason why the Germans are not advancing more quickly is due to the peculiar character of the fighting and the terribly bad weather. The spirit of the men is described as excellent.

MME. BECHOFF SENT TO JAIL. Will Appear Before Court-martial

in Army Ration Scandal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Feb. 10.—Mme. Bechoff, wife of ceiving from France Desclaux, an army Hungary.

When taken into custody Mme. Bechoff sylvania.

Desclaux, of a plot invented by centrated. people who seek to ruin us.'

Mme. Bechoff was taken to St. Lazare prison. She will appear before a court-martial before the end of the month. Paymaster Desclaux also will appear before the court, as will an army mail car-rier named Baugiat, who is charged with having been an accomplice. carrier carried packages from Desclaux's quarters near Rheims to Mme. Bechoff's

BIG FIRE AT DUSSELDORF? One Report Says Germans, Fearing the Italians and Croatians.

Raid, Moved Arsenal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Feb. 10.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News claims to have reliable information to the effect that the Germans, fearing aerial Paris, Feb. 10.—A despatch from attacks, have removed the war stores and arsenal at Dusseldorf to a new temporary building, hoping that its inmocent appearance will protect it.

The correspondent says also that allied aviators recently raided and com-pletely destroyed stores consisting of ammunition, motor engines, tires and gasolene, and adds that this is partly confirmed by German reports of a big fire at Dusseldorf, upon which the German newspapers are forbidden to commend.

fire at Dusseldorf, upon which the German newspapers are forbidden to comment.

It is not clear whether the foregoing sian newspapers report an epidemic of tayphus fever in Warsaw and say that a leg broken and has been obliged to hundreds of deaths are occurring daily.



EPORTS agree that the flercest fighting of the European war is now taking place in the Carpathians. The Austro-Hungarians, reenforced by a large force of Germans, have developed an offensive from Bartfeld, Hungary, to the passes of Wyszikow, in Galicia. German officers in a man are apparently carrying out a plan to relieve Przemysl again. The battle line cannot be continuous because of the impassability of the unitains and the deep snow, but the armies have come in contact through passes. The Austrian official statement reports them as having captured I held a village to the north of Volovec. The Tukholka and the Dukla passes undoned by the Russians several days ago are held by the Teutons, but they we met the Russians just on the other side.

No country so far claims any significant advantage, it being admitted that tide of fighting momentarily ebbs and flows. It is reported that no fewer in twenty-two attacks were delivered in one day by the Germans through the kholka pass.

Tukholka pass.

The arrows in the accompanying map show the direction of the offensive movements of both sides.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS IN THE CARPATHIANS WANT SPEEDY PEACE

sires War-Postpone Urg-

ing of Party Programme.

BERLIN, via wireless to London, Feb.

10 .- The attitude of the Socialist party.

terday's session of the Prussian Diet,

shows that the Socialists have decided

to do nothing in the present crisis to

mperil the harmonious conduct of the

empire, but that when peace is declared

This view was set forth by Herr

hings unchanged. The party, however, efrains in this critical time from in-roducing discussions of a polemic na-ure into the consideration of the budget

"We know that this war is desired by the people in none of the belligerent lands; that its end is everywhere longed for by the people. We cherish the con-fidence that the voices demanding peace

will grow more numerous in all

dation for offering peace.

Territory Occupied.

TURKISH BOATS SMASHED.

Trying to Cross Canal.

will be prosecuted vigorously.

ace, and added:

Vienna Reports Capture of Vil- Say None of Belligerents Delage After Battle of Several Days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Feb. 10 .-The following official report was given as set forth by representatives in yes-

out here to-day: There has been no change in Poland and west Galicia, where the artillery engagements have been in

The Austro-German allies vesterday, after a battle of several days, took a village north of Volovec, which the Russians had stubbornly defended. Numerous prisoners and much ammunition and war material were captured.

On the Carpathian fronts severe battles occurred. In the western section the Russian attacks were unsuccessful and 340 prisoners and three machine guns fell into our We continue to advance in Buko-

wina and have occupied Wama.

MINOR GAINS IN WEST. Germans Report Successes in the Argonne and Vosges.

BERLIN, Feb. 10, by wireless to Lor n.—Army headquarters to-day gave t the following statement: With the exception of minor suc-

cesses for our troops in the Argome and on the west slope of the Vosges, near Ban-de-Sapt, and in the Hirzbach wood, there is nothing to report from the western theatre of war.

Isolated fighting on the East Prussian frontier developed at 70mc points into greater engagements which are progressing normally.
In Poland, on the right and left banks of the Vistula, the situation is unchanged.

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ley roads and the development of mawhich is ruining their campaign."

The Diet adjourned until February
15 after the first reading of the budget. The Russians are reported to be re-

GERMANS' SPIRIT FINE. sisting stubbornly at Dukla Pass and to be bringing up new troops continually. The Russians are strongly fortifled along the whole front and the open ations of the German and Austrian al-lies, in consequence, necessarily are said to be very slow. Successes have been achieved in turn by each side, but they have only local significance. Reports received in Berlin from the western and eastern theatres of the

FORCING NEW WEDGE. Russians Push Forward Norw the

Dukla Pass. Special Cable Despatch to The Tra.

London, Feb. 10.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs

the following to-night With reference to the situation in the GERMANS EXPLOIT WAR ZONE. Carpathians in the course of ...e most difficult fighting of the last two weeks Obtain Utmost Value From French the enemy has progressed in only one direction. In every other part he has been checked or else driven slowly back.

"The Russians are pushing forward **The Russians are pushing forward energetically on the right wing in the neighborhood of the Dukla Pass. Here they are well across the range, forcing a wedge into the enemy's front. In the had taken refuge after she left her house in the Avenue Henri Martin in order to ayold a popular demonstration at her ing on also from here they are only home. The charge against her is of re-

paymaster, army supplies which he had within sixty miles of the operations on misappropriated. within sixty miles of Bukowina and Trandeclared that she was innocent. She ing along the valley of the River Tissa, "I am innocent. I have nothing to of Kolomea, near which is the town of Natvorna, where the Russians are con-

UNION OPPOSES AUSTRIA.

New Italian-Croatian Organization Is Against Vienna Government. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Feb. 10.-An uncensored des- mans retreat." patch from Vienna says:
"The Zest, which had announced a union of Italians and Croatians who were loyal to Austria, now admits its mistake. The union was anti-Austrian and had for its motive an attempt to solve the Adriatic problem in favor of

AIR RAID AT ADRIANOPLE.

Paris, Feb. 10 .- A despatch from Greece say that French and British sea-planes flew over Turkish Thrace yester-day, two of the machines going as far as tried to use these boats in getting across

day, two of the machines going as far as Adrianople, where they dropped bombs on the forts.

The aerial bombardment was a surprise to the Turks, who did not expect the Allies' aircraft to make such an extensive flight.

Tried to use these boats in getting across the canal and that the craft were speedily smashed by British guns.

In the recent effort to cross the canal by the Turks Capt. Carey of the British troop ship Hardinge, was injured by a shot which struck the vessel, but the struck the vessel that the canal and that the craft were speedily smashed by British guns.

Attack in the Argonne Region.

HUSSARS PURSUE ENEMY

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tillery fighting in the operations in France and Flanders are again the feature of the official communiques of the French War Office issued to-day. The only infantry fighting of any moment has been in Lorraine, where a quiet has prevailed for some time until speedily.

by exploding mine chambers on three successive days near La Boisselle, north of Albert, and then using the resulting excavations as trenches, from which they easily rolled back German counter attacks. The night communique follows:

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During the days of February 8. 9 and 10 we have caused the ex-plosion of three mine chambers at La Boisselle and have succeeded in occupying the excavations formed by these explosions despite a counter attack which we repulsed with bay-

In the Argonne there has been artillery fire and bomb throwing on both sides, particularly in the region of Bolante and Bagatelle. The latest despatches report a most violent but unsuccessful attack by the Ger-mans against the Marie-Therese defence works.

Lorraine our outposts have In Lorraine our outposts have easily repulsed an attack by the The minor action reported in the communiqué issued at 3 o'clock northeast of Manonviller ended in a

pursuit of the Germans by our hus-In the Vosges an attack by the enemy at La Fontenelle Ban de-Sapt was checked.

the programme adopted before the war The afternoon communique indicated hat the Germans are becoming active n the Lorraine districts. The prelimnary skirmishes between cutposts are ikely to develop into a heated engagefirsch, who read in behaif of his party he following announcement:

"The Social-Democratic party mainains its opposition, based on principle, to the former Government policy, which policy has remained in all material policy has remained in all material things unchanged. The party, however, Hirsch, who read in behalf of his party ment, as the Germans are said to have a as

tually only artillery engagements along the front. At some places this fighting was fairly spirited, particn its first reading." Herr Hirsch also mentioned the de-ire of the Socialists for an honorable ularly in the Aisne and in Champagne. Only one infantry engage-ment, and this of little importance, has been reported. It occurred in Lorraine, to the northwest of Manonviller, where one of our detach-ments drove back some outposts of the enemy on to the town of Lein-

ligerent countries and will make them-selves heard in influential quarters and that under the influence of this desire AEROS BUSY IN CHANNEL.

and Submarines,

for peace, especially of the laboring classes, an assured peace may come speedily, to the well being of the German people and of all humanity."

The speaker mentioned that among the concessions expected of the Government by his party are the following: Uniform suffrage with the secret hellot. PARIS. Feb. 10 .- While reports of the Paris, Feb. 10.—While reports of the activities of French scaplanes have been suppressed, information leaks out now and then which reveals that the French craft have been rendering valuable service in the Channel in assisting in the protection of hig ships of the large who are awaiting our arrival." ment by his party are the following:
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Crowning for submaria

which was expected at the session of October 20 last; the ending of the battle waged by the police against the labor movement in general and especially against the Social-Democratic party; the ending of the restrictions on the free expression of thought, and other measures demanded by the great mass of the people.

In the protection of big ships of the British navy. Probably few guessed what they were doing.

Scouting for submarines and for mines is the most important service that the hydro can perform, according to a French naval officer who has been on a torpedo boat in the Channel for the Consulate here had received late to-night any word about the Wilterse months.

only four machines at his school, and that makes ten pupils to each machine. Said:
The fifty hydros constituting the "An inquiry into the nature of the tary, speaking in behalf of the Foreign Office, said that the court would involve such far reaching changes in the Britisharhood of Boulogne on." 'TIME FOR PEACE IS RIPE.' Berlin Newspapers Now Allowed

to Discuss the Question Frankly. German censors are permitting Berlin newspapers to speak frankly of peace Swiss Paper Says Cession of Parts of France Was Favored.

and infer that Germany will soon be making peace proposals. They lay par-PARIS. Feb. 10 .- The reasons for the sudden resignation of M. Adolphe Mes-simy, Minister of War, on August 26 and the formation of a Ministry of National ticular emphasis on an article by Gustav Heck, a Socialist, which concludes:
"The time for peace is now ripe." The Social Demokraten of Copenha-en, says: ren, says:

"Germany seems to be concentrating all her energies against Russia.

This, with the declaration of a blockade of the North Sea, is intended for the purpose of giving Germany some foundation for offering peace."

The acticle says that the situation was brought about because of the exist
The article says that the situation was brought about because of the existmont, Switzerland, and republished in some French newspapers with the consent of the censor.

Adapted in Acquisition of Constantinople Holland Ship Owners Will Put regulations for the distribution of bread

ence in France of a party which was willing to sign a peace with Germany previous to the battle of the Marne, at previous to the battle of the Marne, at the same time ceding to Germany the towns of Briey and Nancy, French Lorraine, the island of Madagascar and the protectorate of Morocco, as well as pay-

ing an indemnity.

to have broken down, partly for want of miners and partly because much of the external apparatus in the mines has been burned, some of it as the result of a drinking orgy, but with a very thorough realization of conditions the Germans have given over the conduct of the place to Westphalian policemen, well acquainted with mining conditions. These men announce apparently openly that the mines will be wrecked if the Germans.

with the exception of Strassburg, receiving in exchange a small zone on the have been imposed on the enemy assurate to Dunkirk. France, in addition, was to acknowledge the annexation of Belgium by Germany.

"The answer to this proposal was the signing of a convention by the Allies to make no separate peace. After this M. Caillaux was appointed to an important position in the Pay Corps, but later was as in Paris.

position in the Pay Corps, but later was relieved of this post and sent on a mis-sion to Brazil." sion to Brazil."

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—An official account of
the situation at Doual under German oc-

PARIS, Feb. 10.—President Poincare and M. Millerand, Minister of War, eft last night for another visit to Vanguard Loses Special Craft in Cairo, Feb. 10 .- The Turkish troops the front.

who are advancing on the Suez Canal are said to be carrying galvanized iron BUY BULGARIAN NEUTRALITY? oats of an unusual construction and each holding forty men to be used in German Loan Conditioned on Inac-

tion Till Summer, Is Report. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Feb. 10 .- Information is forth- tory. oming from diplomatic sources that the cents a can since the war began. German loan to Bulgaria was not conditioned on intervention, but on the prolongation of Bulgarian neutrality until

For this reason the Allies have not which they would be bound to finance. fit is said that Germany practically bought Bulgarian neutrality with the object of aliaying the fears of Turkey that in case of a reconstitution of the Balkan League Bulgaria would again threaten Adrianople.

CHECK NEW GERMAN PRIZE COURT TO PASS ON BELGIAN BREAD LINE DRIVE IN LORRAINE THE WILHELMINA'S CARGO

French Also Repulse Violent Food on American Ship Bound for German Port Will Be Taken Off at Once by British and Vessel Is Free to Depart.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Extraordinarily secret weather saved the British Government intended to place all food and raw materials on the list of absolute contraband and whether in the Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. vere weather saved the British Government from the necessity of sending PARIS, Feb. 10.—The lack of infantry cruisers out to escort into a British actions of importance and severe arport the American steamship Wilhelmina, which is bound for Hamburg with food supplies for German non-combatants, and forced the vessel to put into Falmouth,

where her case will be disposed of speedily.

The was announced to-night that the output of the paper says:

The withelmina has gone into Falmouth, where her case will be disposed of generally accepted. The paper says:

"The Withelmina has gone into Falmouth harbor without giving our ships the Germans launched an attack north-east of Manonviller, but were easily checked and forced to flee, with the wilhelmina's manifests will be examined as expeditiously as possible and that French hussars in close pursuit.

The French have taken a leaf out of her cargo of foodstuffs will be removed the German book of tactics, and with at once and the case laid before a more success that, the enemy has prize court. There is no question of this particular kind of fighting, the confiscation of the vessel herself,

> the Government, her cargo will be pur-chased by Great Britain so that no loss will fall on the shippers. Every effort will be made to have the case of the cargo and of the defini-tion of the position of the foods.uffs as contraband tried before the prize court with the utmost expedition, as it is realized that the decision is most important to the United States and to all food exporting neutrals as well as England herself.

Ship Badly Battered.

THE SUN correspondent is informed that the Government is making special arrangements at Falmouth to hurry through all the formalities concerning the Wilhelmina. The Sun correspondent at Falmouth telephones that after seeing the torn decks, the smashed chart house, bridge and wheel, and lifeboats missing or reduced to tinder, strong iron rails bent like rubber, he marvels that the Wilhelmina ever reached port. its are The vessel is now in the inner harbon with the Stars and Stripes still flying

tion as to the future of the vessel. Capt, Brewer said that it was good to be in port again and that he had not experienced such weather in his twentyone years at sea. On February 2 and 3 tremendous waves swept the ship from stem to stern and she was obliged three times to heave to. The deck fittings went overboard as if they were made of paper. One monstrous wave did such damage that the captain thought the last moment had come and the engineers selieved a collision had occurred. Capt. The trip was unexciting, barring the

weather. I thought it unwise to pro-ceed, as the life saving appliances had been so seriously damaged that if she had proceeded and anything had hap-Aviators Scout for Mines pened to her I would naturally have got

Didn't Know of German Order.

ures demanded by the great mass of the people.

Herr Hirsch said also that his party is opposed to political oppression and that the basis of all political reforms must be their equal application to all minorities.

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maritime aviation service are in the neighborhood of Boulogne on."

Lord Charles Beresford put two question that it would be difficult of application that it would be difficult of application.

IS 600 MILES LONG

Soon Will Be 2,500 Miles, Says Relief Official at Colony Club Meeting.

event of the capture of German sub-marine or air raiders they would be treated as pirates. The questions were postponed at the request of the Premier, Lindon W. Bates, vice-chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium summarized the commission's who was unable to be present.

The Pall Mall Gazette scents a mystery in the sudden and unexpected appearance of the Wilhelmina in a British since its inception last October, 111 days ago, at the Colony Club yesterday, and told of the destitution in Belgium

show the immensity of its task.
"There are now 1,500,000 people, ab solutely destitute, who receive food at bread lines," he said. "The men, women and children who at this mo-ment await the supper dole make a the trouble of capturing her. The Ger-man American owners of her cargo are bread line 600 miles long. Soon it will ing us to tread on the tails of their
We shall see whether our Govent will oblige them. If they prebe 2,500 miles long, the distance from New York to Salt Lake City. The 5 new fork to sait Lake thy. The 3-000,000 people in Belgium who still can buy supplies at all can pay only the cost price—and their number is fast diminishing. To feed the destitute re-quires \$100,000 a day."

The steamship Great City, one of the commission's fleet of sixty, sailed from fer it there is an easy way of avoiding

The British Government announces that in view of the fact that the Wilhelmina are intended only for German civilians is obviously thin, belmina sailed prior to the issuance of is the comment of the Evening Standard.

"Against it must be set the fact that the German Government has taken over the German Government has taken over the German Government has taken over the Street amounts to \$916,636. Yesterday stre Bush Terminal yesterday afternoon with the largest food cargo for Beiglum yet to leave this country, 9,400 tons. The money value of the commission's food food supply. Here we must note, how-ever, that the Wilhelmina sailed before this order was promulgated." \$1,767 came from 125 subscribers The American Polish Relief

nittee received vesterday contributions totalling \$177, which makes the total to date \$20,768. Cardinal Farley, Mrs. Felix Warburg and Ensign B. L. Dombrowski, United States Navy, were

among the contributors.

August Belmont, treasurer of the Washington, Feb. 10.—While the State Department has not yet been advised of the seizure of the American steamship Wilhelmina by the British and the case is not yet before this Governments. August Beimont, greasurer of the Committee of Mercy, in reporting disbursements for relief to ten funds, the greatest being \$45,514 for Belgan resteamship Wilhelmina by the British and the case is not yet before this Governments. ernment, serious consideration is being fund total \$117.753. Yesterday's contrigiven by officials to the important isgiven by officials to the important isles involved in it.

Norvit L. Lindheim and former Sena-

Pross and \$1,266.11 from the Durham, C., Belgian Relief Committee. The New York Staats Zeitung heads tor Charles A. Towns of Michigan, coun-sel for the owners of the food cargo on the Wilhelmina, are in Washington and have consulted frequently with State the day's list of contributors to New York State Board of the Ame can Red Cross, of which Jacob to the Department officials in the last few days. It is understood that the owners Schiff is treasurer, with \$507. St. John's days. It is understood that the owners of the cargo are anxious to have the case carried to its logical conclusion so that a ruling may be had as to the British view of the rights of neutrals British view of food to Germany.

The Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Find in Paris (and a standard of the Pro-Cathedral, Shanghal, with \$64, and the Presbyterian Church at Cebu, Philto ship cargoes of food to Germany. For this reason the offer of the Belgian relief commission to purchase the Wilhelmina's cargo has not been accepted. It is appreciated that the issue will have to be faced some time. The attempts of the German and Fretich to was raised to \$58,064 by gifts totalling

empts of the German and English to TORPEDO ATTACK A "MURDER." French Report Denounces Sho Fired Against Refugee Ship.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- The Government to day made public the result of the in-quiry into the torpedoing of the French merchantman Amiral Ganteaume on October 26, 1914, and gave to repre-sentatives in Paris of the neutral owers copies of the memorandum

tations of food will be excepted from the application of the decree and has ofered guarantees that such supplies will
not reach the armed forces. Germany has
threatened that if the Wilhelmina case
The report save twents. The report says the sttack was com nitted by a German submarine withou warning or stopping. The attack, it is contended, was without military or naval

urder of inoffensive individuals." THAW PAYS A FLYING VISIT

Foreign Legion Aviator Passe Over American Volunteers' Camp Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 10 .- THE SUN correspondent with the American section of the Foreign Legion writes as follows: "Edgar Boutigny, ex-Lieutenant of the

Philippine Scouts, has rejoined us and on his way to his station. He flew very low over our camp, hovering above us for about fifteen minutes and giving an exhibition of fancy fiving. He also threw some lights, but the effect was lost, as it was still daylight. We were COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10.—Danish newspapers comment on the fact that the lerman censors are respected by the constitutional and fudicial systems berestord put two questions related somewhat to the case of that it would be difficult of application the Wilhelmina, asking whether or not in the present circumstances.

In the was some lights, but the effect was lost, as it was still daylight. We were just assembling to return to the trenches at that time.

"Robert Percy of Bayou Sara, La., has been made a first class soldier."

BREAD TICKETS FOR BERLIN.

4,000,000 to Be Issued Entitling

Holders to a Weekly Supply. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. penalty of 175 marks (\$42.75) or six months in prison, to furnish lists of occupants of their houses, according to which weekly bread tickets will be is-

It is figured that the total of tickets

NOT DEAD IN DESERT.

Italian Officers Reach Outpost in Tripoli After Being Lost. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Feb. 10 .- Two Italian officer of native troops were lost in the desert while on their way to Gradames (Rhadames), in Tripoli, and who were given up for dead, have returned safe and sound to the nearest outpost. Particulars of their experiences are

The Copenhagen correspondent of the Commons to-day the Hon. C. J. Doherty, Times telegraphs that one Swedish Minister of Justice, announced that the OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- In the House interned in prison camps.

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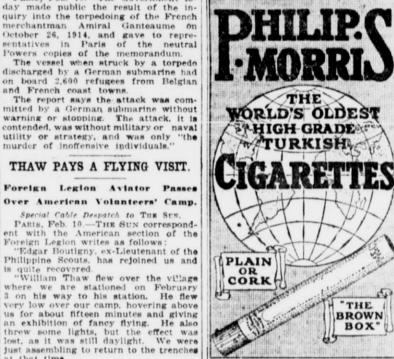
Resentment, London Writers Say.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Daily Mad gives prominence to an article discussing the recent change in the German at the writer believes is actuated by a definite purpose. From fawning on America, he says, Germany has suddenly taken to defying her. She seems deliberately bent on courting American re-

The German newspapers have de veloped in the last ten days a scornfu! even hostile, tone in their comments on American statesmen and policies, says the article. The writer believes that the threat to sink neutral ships in the forbidden zones is intended to irritate American sentiment and strike directly at American interests. He suggests that Germany is aiming at a breach with the join the Allies, whereupon Germany could announce that it would be useless to continue the struggle with her last urce of supplies closed and her forces opelessly outnumbered.

Moreover, the writer points out, she

could at once repudiate the possibility of fighting the United States, to which she is bound by ties of blood, so many Germans having found a home in the re-



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Is Principal Task, Says Duma Member.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 10 .- Russia's great purpose in the war, her principal task,

the accomplishment of our principal names of their ships will be painted task will be guaranteed in good time in very large letters on each side of both from a diplomatic and military the hull, while on deck there will be

enertrated twenty miles into Hungarian genuity in squeezing the utmost value out of the land they occupy. Their methods are particularly interesting in the coal basin around Lens. Wherever they go electric power installations are set up almost immediately. The electric plants in the Lens coal fields seem slyvania. The Austrians are advancing along the valley of the River Tissa, oward the important railway junction of Kolomea, near which is the town of Satvorna, where the Russians are constant of the land they occupy. Their methods are particularly interesting in the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became they go electric power installations are set up almost immediately. The electric power installations are set up almost immediately. The electric light plants in the Lens coal fields seem singularly successful and supply a large area from the very front of the trenches to towns far in the rear.

"The Duma expresses its firm consultant the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, with the exception of Strassburg, receiving in exchange a small zone on the plants of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became they go testing in chief; President Poincare and most of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plant, but the situation became they go testing the resignation of Adolphe Messimy as Minister of War and the formation of a Minister of War and the formation of the Russian will carry on the war until the peace of Europe is assured. The Duma expresses its firm consti The Duma expresses its firm conviction that the great national and libberating objects of the present war will be achieved and declares the inflexible determination of the Russian nation to carry on the war until conditions shall have been imposed on the enemy assurger. In the steamships Potsdam and Rotterdam on Saturday, will be marked in this way, and the Rotterdam-Lloyd line to India will take similar precautions. In addition to which they will paint a wide band of the Dutch national colors around the whole ship. ing the peace of Europe and the restora-tion of right and justice." around the whole ship. The Copenhagen corr

as in Paris.

cupation reports that petrol which is brought in from Germany has reached the unprecedented price of seven francs (\$1.40) a can. This is regarded in France as most interesting, as it shows that Germany has already begun to feel the scarcity of illuminating and motor. the scarcity of illuminating and motor oils, upon which so much depends in this

3 francs 50 centimes (70 cents) a can, half the price exacted in German terri-

protested, since they prefer Bulgaria's Rome, Feb. 10.—A report that Italy neutrality to intervention in their favor, has demanded an explanation of Austria in regard to Austria's war prepara-

GERMAN SUBMARINES

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Owners of Cargo Want Washing-

ton to Take Action.

tarve out each other are now coming o be regarded as the basic issues of the

ar so far as neutral trade is affected.

The United States is between the uppe

and the nether millstone on this issue Great Britain holds that the German de-

erree expropriating all foodstuffs in the empire means that all cargoes of food

onsigned to Germans are destined for

ment has given assurances that impor-tations of food will be excepted from the

is made an issue she will retailate by intercepting all vessels carrying food to England. The United States trade there-

fore seems likely to suffer seriously

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the Government. The German Govern

Band of National Colors on Vessels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Daily News is the acquisition of the Dardanelles correspondent at Amsterdam telegraphs and Constantinople. This feeling was that the Dutch ship owners have de-expressed at the closing of yesterday's cided to take no chances and will pro-Dardanelles correspondent at Amsterdam telegraphs Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

London, Feb. 10.—A correspondent of the Daily Mail in northern France telegraphs the following to-night:

The article also charges that Joseph expressed at the capture of Finance and sitting of the Duma by Paul N. Milusiting of the Duma by Paul N. Milusiting of the Constitutional Democrats.

Germany, after the battle of the Marne, graphs the following to-night:

"We are convinced," he said, "that names of their ships will be painted boards bearing the name of the ship, its port of entry and its destination.

to regard this as a waste of paint.

company is reported to be painting the number of Germans and hulls of its vessels blue and yellow in paroled or interned in Canada the hope of impressing German subma-rines with the genuineness of their neutrality. Other ship owners are said after registration and 1,904 have been

The price of petrol in Paris to-day is This is an increase of only six

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